

## 2020: A Trace Odyssey on the Georgia Coast

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### Barrier Islands Of The Florida Gulf Coast Peninsula

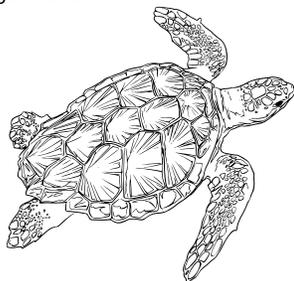
Richard A. Davis

With text and hundreds of figures, charts, drawings, and color photos, this book covers the long, narrow islands that run near and all along the Gulf coast of the Florida peninsula, considered by geologists to be the most complicated barrier island system in the world. These 30 islands and inlets create a barrier along the 200-mile coast, protecting the mainland and the coastal bays from storms and heavy waves. The land on these islands is among the most expensive acres of real estate on the planet, and most of the islands are now heavily developed and populated, though some natural areas remain.

### North Carolina's Barrier Islands

David Blevins

In this stunning book, nature photographer and ecologist David Blevins offers an inspiring visual journey to North Carolina's barrier islands as you have never seen them before. These islands are unique and ever-changing places with epic origins, surprising plants and animals, and an uncertain future. From snow geese midflight to breathtaking vistas along otherworldly dunes, Blevins has captured the incredible natural diversity of North Carolina's coast in singular detail



### The Archaeology and Historical Ecology of Small Scale Economies

Chapter 5 Cumulative Actions and the Historical Ecology of Islands along the Georgia Coast

Thompson, Victor D., Waggoner, James C.

examine, in-depth, the role that pre-industrial societies had in shaping coastal ecosystems and provide a preliminary case study of how small-scale economies, over time, work to transform environments (see also Rick, this volume; Milner, this volume). More specifically, we focus on the consumption and deposition of shellfish by hunter-gatherer-fishers of the southern Atlantic coast of Georgia, United States, over the past 4,500 years as a potential driving force in long-term coastal ecosystem dynamics

### A Geology of North America

episode 19: National Seashores and Lakeshores

The Great Courses

Get your feet wet at America's coastal national parks, where dunes, salt marshes, ponds, and lagoons characterize shorelines. Investigate the myriad dynamic processes at Cape Hatteras, Cape Cod, and Assateague National Seashores, and at Sleeping Bear Dunes, Indiana Dunes, Pictured Rocks, and Apostle Islands National Lakeshores.

### Coastal Nature, Coastal Culture

Environmental Histories of the Georgia Coast

An essay collection exploring the history of 5,000-year relationship between human culture and nature on the Georgia coast.

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### Rising

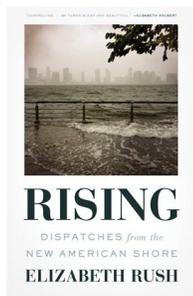
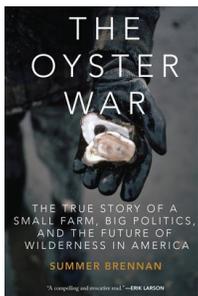
Elizabeth Rush

Harvey. Maria. Irma. Sandy. Katrina. We live in a time of unprecedented hurricanes and catastrophic weather events, a time when it is increasingly clear that climate change is neither imagined nor distant—and that rising seas are transforming the coastline of the United States in irrevocable ways. In this highly original work of lyrical reportage, Elizabeth Rush guides readers through some of the places where this change has been most dramatic, from the Gulf Coast to Miami, and from New York City to the Bay Area

### The World Of The Salt Marsh

Charles Seabrook

The World of the Salt Marsh is a wide-ranging exploration of the southeastern coast—its natural history, its people and their way of life, and the historic and ongoing threats to its ecological survival. Focusing on areas from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Cape Canaveral, Florida, Charles Seabrook examines the ecological importance of the salt marsh, calling it “a biological factory without equal.”



### The Oyster War

Summer Brennan

It all began simply enough. In 1976 the Point Reyes Wilderness Act was passed with broad support, giving more than 33,000 acres of forest, grassland and shoreline the highest possible environmental protection in America. Those lands were to include a rare marine sanctuary, the Drakes Estuary, as “potential wilderness.” Located in that estuary was a small, struggling oyster farm. In existence for more than eighty years, it was accused of doing environmental harm. In 2005 the farm was given notice by the National Parks Service that its lease on the property, due to expire in 2012, would not be renewed. The intention was to allow this area to be restored and to be a viable part of the wilderness preserve. Kevin Lunny, a local rancher, bought the oyster farm in 2005 and renamed it The Drakes Bay Oyster Company. He refused to acknowledge the term of the lease, nor did he intend to abide by it

### Seaweed Chronicles

Susan Hand Shetterly

Glimpse the wonders of a hidden world. An ancient, and vital, part of nature’s ecosystem, seaweed is now emerging as an increasingly important source of food in a world faced with diminishing natural resources. In Seaweed Chronicles, acclaimed nature writer Susan Hand Shetterly opens a window into the world of this fascinating organism by providing an elegant, often poetic look at life on the rugged shore of the Gulf of Maine. Shetterly offers a close look at the life cycle of seaweed, and introduces us to the men and women who farm and harvest it—and their increasingly difficult task of protecting this critical natural resource against forces both natural and man-made

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